The Blotter

Commencement Issue

...1911...

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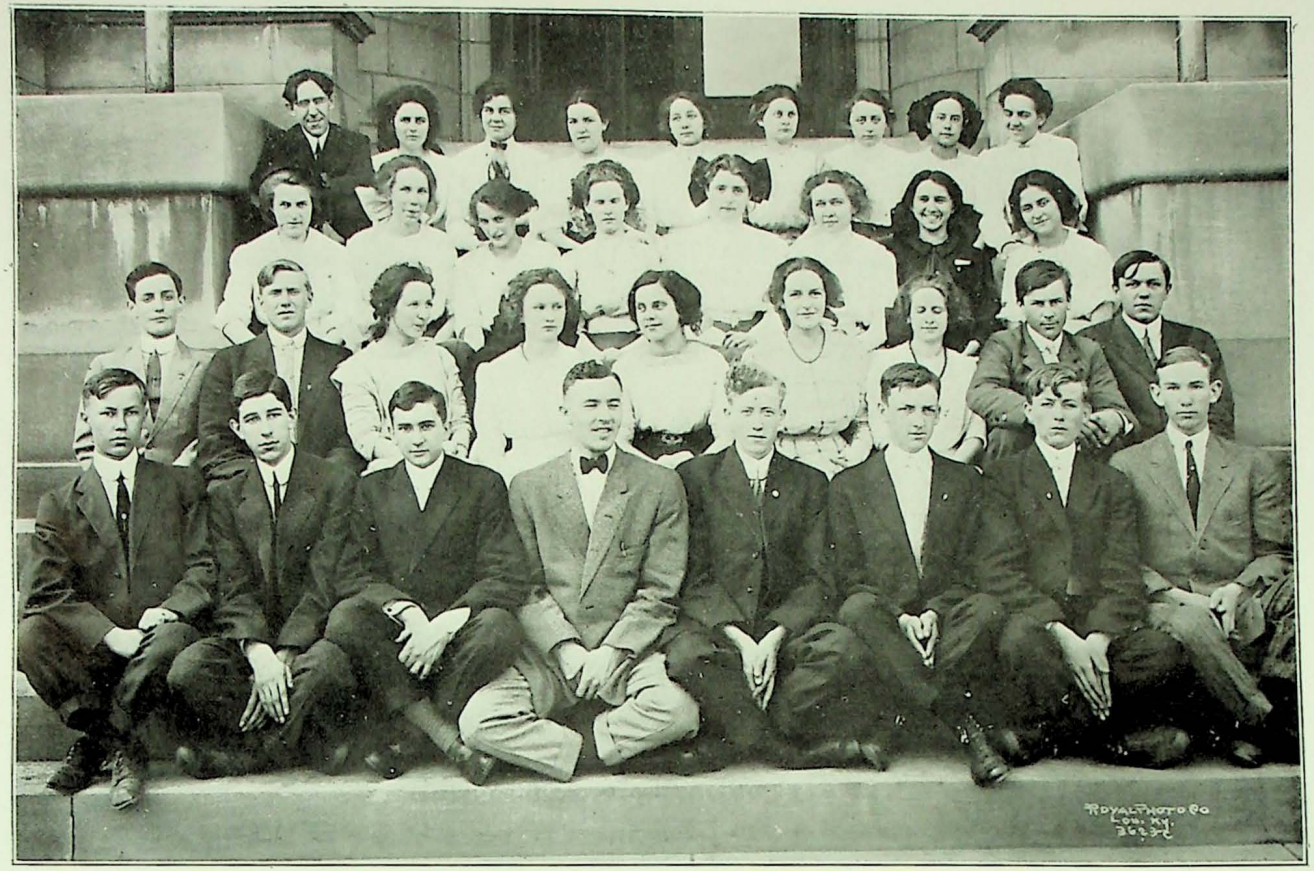
The Blotter

Volume X Number V

Commencement Issue
1911

New Albany High School

NEW ALBANY, INDIANA
THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PRINTERS AND BINDERS
1911



SENIOR CLASS OF 1911

TO the Seniors who have been our dear friends through the four years of their High School life, who have made their presence felt by their good work in every department, and who will be sadly missed by every Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior, we, the school, dedicate this Commencement issue of the Blotter

A Ballad on Commencement

Day's curtain settled softly down
Upon the busy, bustling town,
Bringing a moonless night.
All laborers were homeward bound,
And all the small fry circled round,
Seeing the home's bright light.

Although I felt so very queer,
On this one night of all the year;
None other seemed to care,
But all went on the usual way,
The sad, the glad, the grave, the gay;
And no one turned a hair.

'Twas seeming only; soon a flare
Of some excitement filled the air,
And spread like sudden flame.
All felt its full resistless power;
All yielded to it in that hour,
And for it had no name.

N. A. H. S. was all alight,
And groups went by gaily bedight;
All hurrying on and in.
And hurrying foot-falls loudly clanged.
And slamming cab-doors loudly banged,
All adding to the din.

Ah! laughing and bewitching girls,
With bright beribboned braids and curls,
With all your smiles and fun;
I see your tell-tale glances pass
The staid professor of the class,
And rest on other one.

Yes, "Standing with reluctant feet,
Just where the brook and river meet,"
You gaze with timid eye,
Hope beckons, but Faith whispers low,
"Here you must part, I told you so,"
And then you breath a sigh.

The boys, how manly they appear;
This new hatched dignity is queer,
And almost makes me laugh,
They hold their heads up in the air;
They've swallowed ram-rods, I declare,
Yet they're not bad by half.

For you must know these knights and lords
Now boast a *Mr.* on their cards,
With all that it may bring.
Were I a poet or a sage,
I'd fill with living words a page;
To them a song I'd sing.

'Tis o'er, the pageant's o'er at last.
And out the door the throng has passed;
A gay and merry sight;
And many a laugh has covered o'er
The pain at heart, the laughter bore
Out with him in the night.

Oh, in the life this night begun,
May fair winds ever waft them on,
To wisdom and to power.
May each win what the heart most prized,
Each dearest hope be realized,
And life one sunny hour.

WILLIAM McR. BECK.

Class of 1911

CLASS OFFICERS

THEODORA SAUER, President — JENNIE WHEELER, Secretary
WILL BECK, Vice President — NELLE JACQUES, Treasurer

HONOR ROLL—First, Ella Gardner, 98.2; Second, Adalene Coffman, 96.4; Ivan Kelly, 98.2; Ethel Llewellyn, 94.8; Virginia Bedford, 93.2.

Class Colors—Gold and White
Class Flower—Daisy

NAMES AND BIOGRAPHIES

MARTIN VENABLE.

Alcyone, Orchestra, a quiet but pleasant girl, much interested in her violin.

ELLA GARDNER.

Alcyone, Editor in Chief of the Blotter.

ELVA LEWIS.

Alcyone, Choral Club, very popular, always jolly and ready for fun, good at making fudge, very musical.

ADALENE COFFMAN.

Alcyone, Blotter Board III, Choral Club, Der Deutsch Verein, can beat anybody in talking; pet phrase, "Well, ain't that cute?"

VIRGIA BEDFORD.

Alcyone, Blotter Board III, Choral Club, the smallest Senior, very loquacious, a perpetual motion machine, but a splendid student.

VIRGIL GUNN.

An earnest hard working student who never shirks a duty. Always in a good humor.

RALPH WATTERS.

Alcyone, Wranglers, the tallest boy in school, a good student.

JENNIE WHEELER.

Class Treasurer, Alcyone, the girl with the pretty curly hair. A sweet girl without an enemy.

RACHEL MCBRIDE.

Alcyone, very artistic, counts her friends by scores, very steady in her work.

MARY SHIRLEY.

Alcyone, very jolly, has the heartiest laugh in the class, always willing to do other people a favor, a good student.

MARCIA DAVIS.

Alcyone. A good worker; has a splendid memory.

LYDIA FAWCETT.

Alcyone, can say more words in a minute than anybody in the High School.

ANITA DIEFFENBACH.

Alcyone, gifted in artistic lines, quiet but jolly, and interested in school life.

LENA STRATTON.

Alcyone, our one "Jeff." girl, a hardworking student.

VIOLA IRWIN.

Always pleasant mannered, well liked, gifted as an artist.

IRMA SAGABIEL.

Alcyone, one of our tallest girls, full of fun.

THEODORA SAUER.

Class President, Alcyone, Hobby—Irma Sagabiel; Pet phrase—"Oh, my fathers!"

EDITH EMERY.

Alcyone; a girl who does her school-work well, a mathematical mind.

ALINDA WIDMAN.

Alcyone, Der Deutsche Verein, pleasant and good-humored.

NELLE JACQUES.

Class Secretary, Alcyone, Choral Club; the neatest girl in the class, a good penman.

ETHEL LLEWELLYN.

Der Deutsche Verein, Alcyone, Choral Club; always smiling, very bright in her studies, especially in German, a willing worker.

VICTORINE LEIST.

Alcyone, Der Deutsche Verein, Choral Club, musical, a champion talker.

ROBERT HAUSS.

Alcyone, the class "baby," very small, but also much alive. Especially noted for good orthography. An especial pet of Miss Ray.

HAROLD ULMER.

Wranglers, Alcyone, Blotter Board III, IV, poetical.

WILL BECK.

Sellersburg, President of Wranglers; President of Alcyone, Class Vice-President, Debating team against Manual, Blotter Board II, III, IV.

JULIUS MOSER.

Der Deutsche Verein, Alcyone, Wranglers, has a dry wit that convulses his companions; a writer of humorous verse.

BERNET LEIST.

Alcyone, Wranglers; the "ladies' man" of the class, very gifted musically, does good school-work.

GUY SCOTT.

Alcyone, Choral Club, Wranglers, Basket Ball Team, Captain of B. B. Team '10. Especially gifted in German, although very intellectual in other studies.

CLIFFORD MILLER.

Wranglers, Alcyone, Choral Club. Fond of play-things, especially in Latin class. Basket Ball Team '11.

IVAN KELLY.

Wranglers, a brilliant student, especially in Latin Physics, History, English, etc. Rather reserved, but still not entirely devoid of a bump of humor.

WILL KRANZ.

Wranglers, Alcyone. Very deliberate in speaking. Also from Sellersburg.

RAYMOND MCQUIDDY.

Basket Ball team, Foot Ball team, one of the jolliest boys in the class.

THE FACULTY

The Faculty

H. A. Buerk, Superintendent of Schools
Charles B. McLinn, Principal of High School

Truly B. Ray, English
Grace Baerd, English
Vesta Simmons, English
Harry W. Wood, History
Fred W. Bravy, History
Lucie Poucher, Latin
Mary Coble, Latin
Hettie Neat, German and Mathematics
Gertrude Funk, German
C. E. Jenkins, Mathematics
A. Elizabeth Jay, Mathematics
T. H. Allen, Physics and Chemistry
Alice Funk, Botany

THE BLOTTER BOARD

The Blotter Board

WE feel that the Blotter has been both a literary and a financial success this year. The school subscribed liberally but above all aided our work by words of praise and encouragement. There has never been a more efficient corps of assistant editors and business managers. Ella Gardener was editor-in-chief; Esther Goetz, Margaret Rowell and Mary Dundon, have handled well the organizations and the stories and verse work, Mary Stotsenburg, Stanley Scott and Vinco Moore have been faithful local writers, and have been responsible for the many clever blots of this year. Clarence Strack was a splendid athletic editor. Elmer Sevringhaus' wide-awake business management has made the Blotter a financial success. Earl Hart, until his departure for Seattle, was an efficient assistant, since that time Stanley Scott has filled his place. The Commencement Blotter is the first special Edition that has been issued since 1907, and the Editor-in-Chief wishes to acknowledge the efficient help of the Board and coutributors.

The Dollar Dresses

VIRGINIA PEARSON twisted the little curl that hung over her left ear. She always twisted that little curl when there was some trouble. Her face was a study in disappointment. Near by Aunt Abbie was embroidering great chrysanthemums on a tidy. Aunt Abbie was thinking hard, too. She poised her needle and wrinkled her brow. "Virginia," she said, "I don't see how we can manage it. There are the taxes to pay and the back porch leaks so that I just can't let it go another rainy day."

"Yes—but Aunt Abbie, all the girls go in cabs, and most of them just have beautiful flowers." Virginia bit her lips to keep back the sobs that *would* come. She *did* want those things so much.

"Yes, I know, Jenny dear, but you know what a time I will have even to get your graduation dress out of the money I have, and after all I guess I'll have to piece it, but I'm such a hand on that, that it won't show. Mercy sakes, Jennie, I certainly do wish you could go in a cab but—" here Aunt Abbie thought deeply, then suddenly dropped the tidy and her dear old face fairly beamed as an idea struck her. "Oh, Jennie, I've got it, my old black alpaca will do fine for this summer if I can mend that rent in the hem. Then I won't have to have the new dress I planned, so you *can* go in a cab after all." Virginia was ashamed to think that she had been the cause of such a sacrifice, and it was a sacrifice, for Virginia knew well that the frazzled hem of that old alpaca dress could never be mended again. She was determined to be magnanimous too. "Well you just *won't* give up your new dress, Aunt Abbie, I'll do without a new hat. I guess I can manage all right. So there." She just finished speaking when there were footsteps on the front porch and a crowd of girls came into the room looking pale and scared. "Oh! Virgie," the first one cried before she could speak, "Have you heard the awful news about Esther Lambert, she got so pale a few hours ago when we were sitting on her front porch, and a moment after fainted away. We carried her in, and the doctor came right away. Oh! he was *so* solemn. He said, 'Well, girls, I guess Esther can't graduate this time. There's nothing for her but California, or—' He stopped here and we all began to cry. Why, we knew Esther looked bad, but I never thought of anything so serious. Oh! isn't it awful! I never can graduate without her. Why, she is my *chum*." And here the best chum broke down and cried for her friend. This was almost too much for anybody, even Aunt Abbie, who bathed one of her pink chrysanthemums in tears. When the crying had subsided Marion Arnold asked the question that had been in every girl's mind, "Do you suppose Esther can afford to go?" Every one knew that her father was just getting on his feet after insolvency, and every girl feared that there wouldn't be enough money in the Lambert family purse to give Edith the needed comfort. "Why of course she *must* go, we'll fix it so she can," said every girl in a breath. Virginia swallowed all hopes of cut flowers, etc., and said, "Well, girls, I'll certainly make my contribution. My dress isn't bought yet, and I'll give all the money that my commencement jewelry will cost. I guess I can graduate just as comfortably in a 'dollar' dress and garden roses. Anyway, nothing, not even the most becoming gown, could

help this red hair and these freckles. So what's the use!" The girls applauded vigorously at her donation and swift as lightning ten more commencement dresses with accompanying cabs and flowers were forsworn, and quite a neat little purse was realized. So Esther left two days after.

On commencement night eleven girls, laughing and happy, in their "dollar dresses" and garden roses, climbed into the street cars. "Well, isn't this lots better than cabs?" one little optimistic Samaritan said. When all the class were gathered on the stage any one could notice that eleven of the girls looked just a wee bit less stylish and just a wee bit happier than the rest, and when the speaker closed his stirring address with the words, "What does Commencement mean to you?" eleven girls sighed happily "Worlds," and thought of Esther.

ELLA LAWRENCE GARDNER, '11.

There's Many a Slip—

MARY FRANCES disliked all rainy days. She hated this one. Surely the fates, the furies and the weather prophets were all leagued against her. Why was Providence so averse on this day of days to her. Through this whole day the stubborn gray clouds had sent down a steady drizzling rain, and now the splash, splash of the horse's hoofs and the light peppering of the rain on the top of the cab so irritated her that she was almost rude in her replies to the boy beside her. All her life Mary Frances had been pampered and petted and had been able to shape practically every event in her life, and now she was utterly helpless to execute her will. She resented this with all the spoiled temper of her eighteen years. Her chin rested in her hands as she gazed dully out of the cab window, fuming and fretting at the obstinate rain. And yet the rain fell, and even splattered against the glass more vindictively than ever, as if it would dash against her very face. Never before had her will been so crossed or her wishes been so entirely disregarded. Clark knew well the disposition of the girl at his side; he knew that at such times as this she said little, answered him only in sarcasm, and blamed him for anything that happened. Using this knowledge, he wisely preserved silence. As the cab rolled into the streaming lights from the High School Mary Frances hastily ran her eyes over the crowd of bystanders watching the arrival of the cabs, but seeing no one of interest, she drew her lovely cape more closely about her and gathered up her flowers, preparatory to leaving the carriage. The latch clicked, the door swung open, and Clark was out at once and stood ready to assist her in alighting. One small, white slippered foot had crept out from the ruffles and laces of her overskirt and was decending to the step of the cab, when, "Oh! its Mary Frances!" suddenly rang from the doorway of the High School. Mary Frances lifted her eyes, and for the time forgot her position. Her foot descended lower, but with neither eyes nor mind to guide, it had gone too far to one side, and in an instant, the white slippered foot was buried in the soft, black mud of of the gutter. This was more than she could endure, and Mary Frances burst into an angry torrent of tears, and cried out, "Oh! Clark, how could you, oh, how could you be so stupid!"

MARGARET ROWELL, '11½.

What High School Means to Us

THERE is a certain time each year when the "finest class" in High School graduates. About a month before commencement, an excited murmur is heard among the Seniors, which gradually grows into a very uproar as the days go by and the end approaches.

The Freshmen look with awe, the Sophomores with contempt, and the Juniors with pity as the Seniors with tearful eyes, sing the dear old High School song for the last time in Chapel.

"What are they crying for"? asks one Freshman of another. "I'm sure I'd be glad if I were a Senior and didn't have any more lessons to get."

"Very silly, indeed," says the Sophomore sarcastically.

"Poor things," murmurs the Junior girl gushingly, "but how on earth do you suppose they can cry when they are getting so many new dresses."

But just ask the Seniors what High School means to them. "Everything" will probably be the fervent response. And indeed, after the class has assembled for the last time, and the last diploma has been given out, and the last cab has rolled away, it seems as though the last time in life has passed forever with the passing of commencement night.

For a certain class of students, High School means everything in the true sense of the word. The environment of the young person from the ages of twelve to twenty, has the greatest possible influence on his future. I know a certain boy of "poor but honest parentage," who, had he not gone four years to High School, would probably be driving the grocer's wagon instead of being one of the apt students in a great university. His parents could have given him little if any advantages, and it was through association with his classmates, that he was spurred on to attempt greater things.

By attending High School, one is brought in contact with the better class of "Younger America." A person is judged by the company he keeps, and his associates oftentimes have a great deal to do with the formation of his character.

Many of the organizations in our own High School mean very much to our students. The literary societies give us opportunities to excel in our special line, which we would not otherwise have. The boys are particularly benefitted by the practice they get in the "Wranglers." "Once a Wrangler, always a Wrangler," means more to the members than can be told.

And thus it is, all through High School, everything we do means something to us. We may make one hundred per cent in Science, or we may deliver a speech before a large audience, or we may be the winners of a cup, it all has some influence on our lives. And although the effect may be far-reaching and we are not able to see it now, in after years we will look back on our High School life and wonder at the number of careers that have been started there.

The authoress, sitting at her desk will often pick up her old Blotter file and smile through her tears, as she reads her first crude little story. And reading, she will

remember the teacher's praise as she told her of her wonderful talent, and will tingle again with the same enjoyment she felt when a rosy-cheeked school girl.

The business man, after a particularly successful day, will lean back in his chair with a contented sigh and dream over days gone by, and think that after all, High School days were the very best and meant the most to him.

And High School does mean "everything." Now doesn't it?

MARY JANE DUNDON, '11½.

Organizations

THE WRANGLERS

THE Wrangler record for the term has been two debates, one with Manual Training School of Louisville and one with Bloomington High School, a series of declamations in chapel, and the regular Monday afternoon meetings, all of which have served to increase interest and develope talent so that the spirit for public speaking is greater than ever before. The defeat by Manual was due to the inexperience of our speakers and the difficulties of the question which rendered the rebuttal work poor.

But our team gained their laurels in the Bloomington debate, where excellent work on the part of each speaker and alternate won a unanimous decision.

Will Beck, '11, will hand over the gavel to Stanley Scott, '12, and all signs point to a great revival of public speaking next year.

The Wranglers this term are Stanley Scott, George Stephens, Elmer Sevringhaus, Clarence Strack, Rex Richards, Mr. McLinn, Mr. H. W. Wood, Edward Ruter, Spence Hegewald, Earl Williams, Earl Hart, Julius Moser, Harold Ulmer, Bennet Heazlitt, Charles Hassenmiller, Will Kranz, Will Beck, Ivan Kelly, Ralph Watters, Clarence Baker, Charles Turner, Guy Scott, Bernet Leist, Clifford Miller, Raymond Stoy, Jefferson Conner and Mr. F. W. Bravy.

DEBATES.

With M. T. H. S. Resolved, That the United States should adopt a Federal Income Tax. Speakers—Will Beck, Clarance Strack, Stanley Scott.

With Bloomington. Resolved, That the cities of the United States should adopt the Commission Form of Government. Speakers—Stanley Scott, George Stephens, Elmer Sevringhaus.

THE D. T. K.'s

THE D. T. K. was organized when the present Senior girls were Juniors. It has always been the custom for the Senior girls to have a club, so the D. T. K. was continued during 1910-11. It has also been the custom to announce the names

THE WRANGLERS

THE D. T. K.'S

of the initials, which are kept secret, and after much guessing on the part of the High School pupils, we state that we are the "Daisy Time-Killers. The club has been a wonderful success, without officers, dues or rules, the club has hung together, and accomplished splendidly its purpose, "to kill Time." Meetings were held at different girls' houses, and refreshments, games, music, and conversation were enjoyed. During their junior year the D. T. K.'s gave an elaborate and entertaining Hallowe'en party in the gymnasium. It was the first party of its kind of that year, and set the way for many other parties that year. Probably no single club has ever been more successful, and a bright spot for the Senior girls to remember will be the jolly meetings of the "Daisy Time Killers."

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

THE German Club was re-organized this year under the direction of Miss Neat, and Mr. Koch, and given the name of "Der Deutsche Verein." Miss Gertrude Funk has also taken a lively interest in the club, and has been a source of great help. The number of members is limited to twenty-five of the Junior or Senior class. The meetings are held every two weeks, business and literary meetings being combined. The open meeting of the club, May 12th, was a decided success. This meeting was held in order to show the parents and the patrons of the school what is actually being done in the German department of our High School. On May 18th a farewell meeting was held in honor of the '11 members, and numerous German speeches were given. A president was elected for next year and the club adjourned for the term. The officers for this year were, Elmer Sevringhaus, Praesident, and Adalene Coffman, Sekretaer-Schatzmeister, and the club has re-elected this year's President for the same office for next year.

ATHLETICS

THIS has been a very successful year in athletics. The Basket Ball team especially did remarkably well. Although only one man remained from last year's team, and the outlook was anything but bright for the lack of a coach, a winning team was developed. Of the eleven games played nine were won. The first game of the season was lost at Madison under adverse circumstances, but this defeat was blotted out in the return game by a 45-11 score; the other game lost was at Bloomington, in the State Championship Tournament. This game was lost to the Lebanon H. S. team, practically the same team that defeated our heavier team last year. The good showing made against this team is an example of the progress made in the face of great difficulties.

The great success of the team was largely due to the coaching and playing of Guy Scott. When no coach could be obtained Guy took the team in hand and

accomplished unexpected results. Although he did not play in several games for "various reasons," he was in the most important ones, and helped the team on to victory.

RAYMOND MCQUIDDY, "Mac," played a strong and steady game throughout the season, although handicapped by a bad knee.

ALFRED YOUNG, "Bud," surpassed all expectations as a forward. He should be among the best High School forwards next year.

JOHN REILY. John played a fast and heady game and has a thorough knowledge of basket ball. He will make a splendid captain for next year's team.

JOHN DANIEL. "Little John," plays hard all the time. After his change from center to guard he did excellent work in keeping down the score of opposing teams.

MERLIN CORCORAN. In all the games in which "Cork" played he showed his ability as a basket forward. Merlin should make good in next year's team.

BARTH CRECELIUS, "Buttons," plays a fine game at center. "Mumps," however, robbed him of a chance to play in several games.

CLIFFORD MILLER. Cliff helped the team out of several difficulties. He plays a strong game wherever he is placed.

THE SCHEDULE

N. A. H. S.	18	Madison H. S.	19	at Madison
N. A. H. S.	45	Madison H. S.	11	at New Albany
N. A. H. S.	42	North Vernon H. S.	11	at New Albany
N. A. H. S.	26	Salem H. S.	11	at Salem
N. A. H. S.	14	Paoli H. S.	11	at Paoli
N. A. H. S.	20	Jeffersonville H. S	6	at New Albany
N. A. H. S.	40	Salem H. S.	13	at New Albany
N. A. H. S.	19	Rochester H. S.	18	at Bloomington
N. A. H. S.	10	Lebanon H. S.	28	at Bloomington
N. A. H. S.	44	Jeffersonville H. S.	11	at Jeffersonville
N. A. H. S.	30	Owls	9	at Y. M. C. A.

Total score: N. A. H. S., 308; opponents, 150.

The track athletes have been very active during the last two months. The relay team has had a victorious season although not a man of last year's team remained. The team, consisting of George Hunlow, John Riely, Thomas Walsh and Gordon Pierson, defeated the Jeffersonville H. S. team at the Louisville Y. M. C. A. This victory is the second of the three required for the winning of the L. Y. M. C. A. cup and we have great hopes of winning it permanently next year. Although the dual medal with the local Y. M. C. A. was lost, we won practically everything in the track events. The relay team, composed of George Hunlow, John Riely, James Riely and Thomas Walsh, again showed their merit, and defeated the more experienced Y. M. C. A. team.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

UNDER the careful and competent direction of Prof. Anton H. Embs our Choral Club and Orchestra have realized a state of proficiency unsurpassed by any organization of the State.

Mr. Embs also is a thorough musician and a born leader inspires those under his direction and imparts to them a great measure of his own enthusiasm.

The Orchestra has had forty-one members this year, all of whom, however, have not played steadily through the year. Its repertoire has always included the very best music with full instrumentation with the exception of the viola, oboe and bassoon.

The last public concert, given March 29, was a brilliant success. Among the numbers that deserve special mention are the difficult "Prelude to Carman," "Ara's Tod," and "Anitra's Dance," from the "Peer Gynt Suite."

The purpose of the Choral Club is to foster the love for the best Choral music. It has given fresh names each year in connection with the Orchestra when some very difficult choruses have been rendered in a satisfactory manner. It is now composed of one hundred and twenty-five voices, which is the limit of the membership, owing to the seating capacity of the platform.

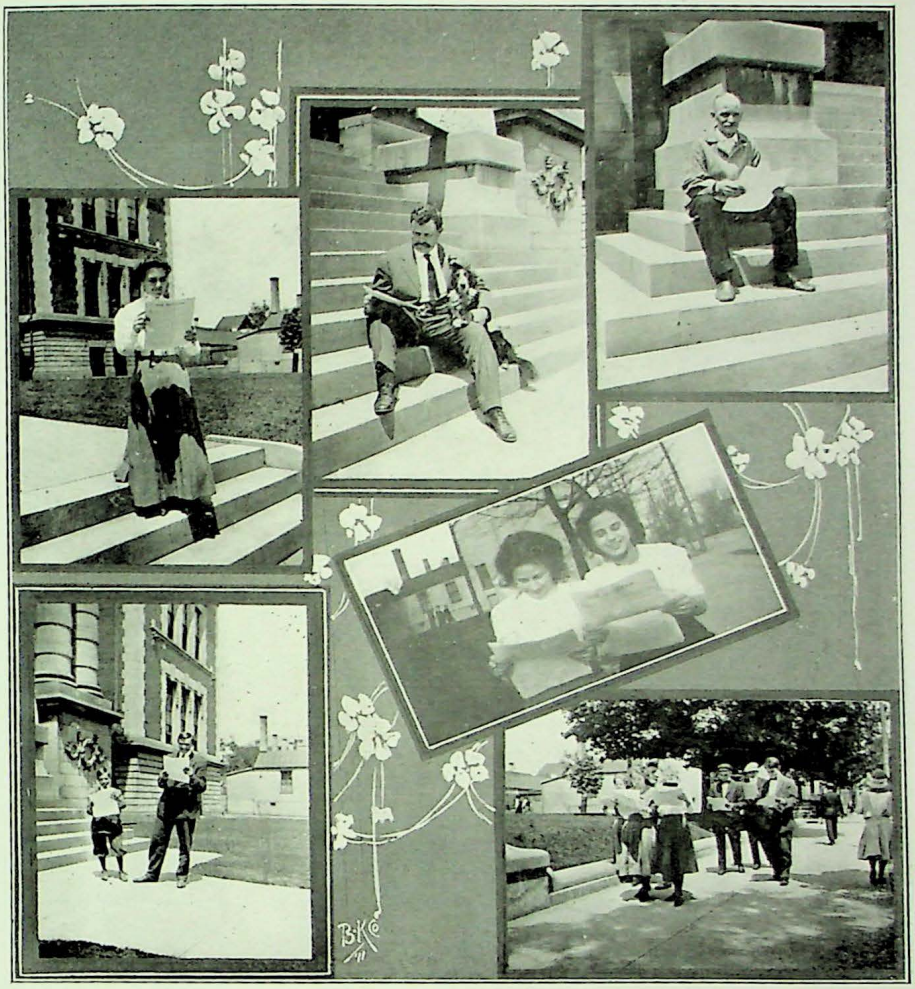
Some of the graduates the N. A. H. S. who were former members of the Choral Club are holding responsible choir positions in this city and Louisville.

It is here again that the earnest, skillful and careful training of the director is in evidence, and we are justly proud both of the Orchestra and the Choral Club.

ALCYONE AND IONIAN

THE Alcyone and Ionian, our Senior-Junior and Sophomore-Freshman Literary Societies have been very successful this year. They are now both on the second year of their career and bid fair to live for many years. The two-fold purpose, literary and social,has been accomplished amdirably. The Alcyone has had four meetings of the highest order, one of which was in charge of the girls, another, of the boys. The girls staged a fancy minstrel very effectively at their meeting and the boys presented a camp scene. The Ionian has held its meetings regularly with special programs on holidays. The Ionians also held a clever open-meeting at which the boys gave a little comedy and the girls a one-act farce. Both clubs are planning picnics as a close for their 1910-1911 season. The Alcyonians are going to Cherokee Park on June 1 and the Ionians will have their picnic at Shawnee on the Second. So the two clubs close a most delightful year.

Everybody Reads "The Blotter"



MISS POUCHER'S LAST READING OF THE BLOTTER

PROF. BUERK AND BILLY READ IT TOO

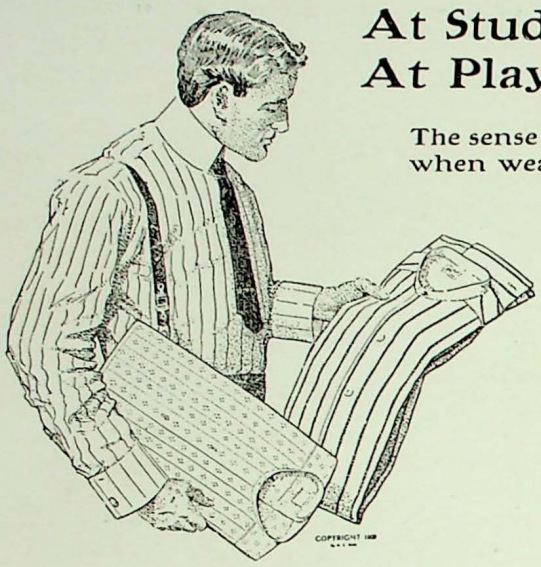
MR. CARRICK MUSING OVER A FUNNY JOKE

FROM SENIOR "A" TO FRESHMAN "B" READS THE BLOTTER

BLOTTER JOKES ARE FUNNY

THE DAY THE BLOTTER IS OUT

We wish to recognize the kindness of Gertrude Gurtz, '10½, in taking these pictures.



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E. T. SLIDER

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Fred'k Maetschke
Fine Tailoring
Spring & Bank Sts. New Albany, Ind.

Great Alteration and Expansion Sale

We've got to have more space—Our business has outgrown our present quarters

Thanks to the residents of New Albany and surrounding territory, we have found it necessary to increase the size of our floor space. Business has grown to such proportions that in order to afford ample accommodations for our customers and have ample room for the proper display and sale of our goods, we must have fully as much more room as we have now.

We have therefore leased for a term of years the property adjoining our store. This will be remodeled and made to match our present store, after which we will have just double the floor space we now have.

The dividing walls will be removed and the two buildings will be made into one. This will give us a store 85x125, consisting of three floors and a basement. The additional space we have acquired will enable us to amplify many of our present departments and to open a number of new ones.

After alterations we will have a Men's Clothing and Furnishing Store without an equal in New Albany

This will be one of our new departments, and we intend to make it one that will deserve your patronage and confidence.

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The Always Busy Store
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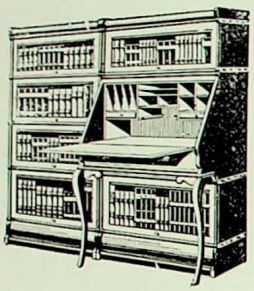

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